Gen. Grant's Ald. Most of the papers, in speaking of General Grant's Aid, have the name wrong. It is Captain C. B. Lagow, formerly of Palestine, Illinois. He is a brave and competent of-

Preparations for the Twenty second of February.

The preparations making in this city for the celebration of Washington's birth day are on a magnificent scale-the most elaborate ever manifested here in remembrance of the Pather of his Country. This is as it should be. The Postoffice and Customhouse will be bandsomely decorated, and in the evening red, white and blue lights will be burned on the roof. Other public buildings will also be decorated, and thousands of flags and banners displayed from private residences, hotels, &c. We are not advised whether there will be a general closing of banks and business places; but doubtless all will cordially unite to make the day one of long remembrance

The Conduct of the War.

The Hon. Robert Mallory, in Congress, has proposed to discharge the Committee on the Conduct of the War, as from the news received there appeared to be no further use for their deliberations. The proposition was adopted with great unanimity. Congress has all along been advised that our military commanders would make their own report in this case when the proper time arrived, and all anticipations have been more than realized.

Official Account of the Battle of Mill Spring. General Thomas has made an official report of the Battle of Mill Spring. From it we learn that our loss in the battle was thirty-nine killed and two hundred and right wounded; the rebel loss, one hundred and ninery two killed and one hundred and fifty-seven prisoners, of whom eighty six were wounded. In this account the wounded carried off by the retreating rebels are, of course, not reckoned. Besides this, our forces captured fourteen pieces of artillery, fifteen bundted horses and mules, the entire camp equipage of Zollicoffer's army and a large quantity of stores. The public will be p'eared to know that the name of this famous battle is at last rettled; General Thomas, in his official report, calls it the battle of Mile Spring, and by this name it will, therefore, be entered in the log of history.

Washington's Birthday

Is is not necessary to remind our readers that Saturday next is the anniversary of the day that gave birth to the immortal Father of our Country. No day in the calendar, except the birthday of our nation, calls forth the patriotic impulses of the true American beart more effectually than the twenty-second of February.

The character of George Washington was a living exemplification of all that was excelthe head of the army, during the long strug- | pincers. gle of our forefathers for national existence, and afterward, as the head of the nation, whose independence that army secured, he fulfiiled his high mission with such skill and energy-such self-denying devotion-such immovable prudence and firmness, that, by the universal consent of his countrymen, he has held, by undisputed wright, the honored title of the "Father of his Country." Other men of his day surpassed him in single gifts which adorn and exalt the human character, and give their possessor power and influence; yet in that rare and happy combination of all the qualities which adorn and constitute a character almost faultless, Washington was far before them all. But the crowning excellence of his character was his ardent and unwavering love of his country.

He shared her misfortunes and her perils, and in the day of her triumph one wish engrossed his mind-that her prosperity might be perpetual. Four-score years have scarcely passed since, under his guidance, the bless ings of a free and independent Government were secured, and the nation he loved better than life is convolved with the horrors of civil war. Despite the warnings of Washington, a bold and desperate effort to dismember the republic and destroy our Union has cost the vail of death over the land and made every true American tremble for the fate of our unequaled constitution. Treason and loyalty are now in deadly strife, and the shock of contending battallons of citizens of a common country, sons of a common ancentry, is furnishing a spectacle of shame for the wondering but exultant gaze of the enemies of Republican institutions all over the

Extensive and active preparations are being made to celebrate the day in a proper manner. The action of the Committee, who have in charge the details of the necessary arrangements, will be found in our local column.

Sketch of General Wallace.

General Lewis Wallace was formerly the Colonel of the Eleventh Regiment of Indiana three-months volunteers, better known as the Indiana Zouaves. It will be remembered that this regiment was stationed, in June iast, at and near Cumberland, Md., and that on the eleventh of that month the Zouaves, headed by the Colonel, made a dash upon Romney and routed the rebels at that place. The regiment was noted for its reckless mode of fighting and the degree of "dash" with which they always moved. When the regiment returned to Indiana to be reorganized for the war, General Wallace remained quiet for a few days, when the trouble in Missouri roused his energies, and he issued the remarkable call upon his troops which creeted such an amount of enthusiasm at the time. The Indianians flocked to his standard, and the regiment was reorganized and sent to the department of the Missouri. Some little time clapsed, and the regiment was next sent to Paducah, after which the Colonel was promoted to the Generalship of a brigade in the division of General C. F. Smith. Some little difficulty occurred between these two Generals, and General Wallace was transferred, at his own request,

to a new command at Smithland.

New Plan to Raise a Revenue.

The Boston Evening Gazette hopes Congress will put a tax of one dollar upon every man under sixty who carries a cane; a tax of two dollars upon ladies owning poodles; a tex of one dollar upon all gentlemen under thirty who wear eye glasses; a tax of fifne shillings upon ladies who wear three or more flounces; a tax of five dollars upon all pretty women who wear vails, and ten dollars upon all ugly women who don't; a tax of two dollars and a half upon people who go wandering round to different churches and don't pay any pew tax; a tax of twenty-five cents upon every person who reads a newspaper he don't subscribe to or purchase; a tax of one hundred dollars upon any person, male or female, who gets into an omnibus or car when it is already full, and a tax of ten cents upon every person in Boston who pul's his watch out when the alarm is striking twelve. This would give us a big income.

A New Letter Envelope.

A new style letter envelope has recently been invented, and is being introduced. The envelope is open at the end only; and when the letter is slipped in, the overlap is so contrived that the stamp is laid upon it, in the manner of a seal. Thus the adhesiveness of the stamp is guaranty for the se curity of the envelope. But by an additional contrivance, the overlap is so arranged that a portion of the stamp with which it is sealed fastens to the letter, be neath; and in opening the envelope, the stamp, on which a postmark and date is impressed, remains, not on the envelope. where it is useless, but on the letter, where it is often of great importance to business men, who need to prove the date of mailing of a letter or remittance.

Mr. Faulkner on the Kebellian It was reported in Washington on Monday

last upon the authority of a telegram from General Banks, that Mr. Faulkner has within a day or two made a speech at Martinsburg in which he expressed the opinion that the rebellion was a failure, and advised his hearers to make the best terms possible for themselves with the United States.

New Millitary District. A new military district has been created, to be called the District of West Tennessee, the head quarters to be at Fort Donelson. General Grant, who has recently been ap pointed and confirmed a Major-General, will be the commander of this Division.

The bill to provide for the better organiza tion of our cavalry was taken up in the Senate on Monday last. An attempt was made to cut down the number of regiments to 30; this was subsequently modified, and the number was made 40. Then the bill

We have seen it computed that it costs one million of dollars to raise and equip a regiment of cavalry, and twenty thousand dollars a day to sustain it.

COSTLY LUXUBIES.-The London Times says that the release of Mason and Slidell, and their two secretaries, cost the British Government (in its preparations for hostilities, we presume,) a £1,000,000 a-piece, or in all about \$25,000,000. No wonder that the people of England are somewhat dissatisfied with their bargain, and disposed to believe that they have paid too dearly for their whistle.

A KENTUCKY lady, one of the sufferers by the evil influences of Buckner upon the youth of Kentucky, proposes that the archtraitor be put in a cage like Bajazet, and that every woman who had a son lured away by him into the Southern army should have the lent in principle and noble in action. At privilege of nipping his flesh with a pair of

> A LOUISVILLE lady, when she read that Buckner's men in Fort Donelson had raised the black flag, quietly remarked: "I guess, that, if they succeed in finding among themselves a piece of a shirt, they will be glad to raise a white flag to-morrow."

There are said to be sixteen candidates for the vacant seat, from Indiana, in the United States Senate.

The Trensury-note Bill. The recent successes of our arms are likely

to have some effect on the passage of the Treasury-note Bill. A Washington correspondent writes: The intelligence of the progress of the

Union army along the whole border and on the coast, has wrought a material change in the coast, has wrought a material change in the views of many members of Congress in regard to the pending Treasury note Bill, and has occusioned a suspension of its passage for more mature consideration whether it will be at all necessary. The opinion prevails that the capture of Fort Donelson, the retreat of the rebel armies from Kentucky and Missouri, and the con-sternation known to exist in the rebel ranks, have completely broken the backbone of th rebellion, and that less than sixty days will witness its absolute reduction, and the restoration of Federal authority in all the

seceded States. In this event it is considered there will be ro need for such a bill as this, but that a to-tally different financial scheme should be re-sorted to. On the other hand, there are many who think the principal features of the system of finance of which this bill is a part thould be preserved, as beneficial to the country under all circumstances, and escential to the public welfare in establishing an enduring plan of finance, that can be essi's accommodated to any changes what-ever in the wants of the Government. For the present, however, on account of the changing aspect of public effairs, the measure will not be pressed.

The question naturally arises, what will be done with the fifteen thousand prisoners captured at Fort Donelson? Shall they be

permitted to take an oath in nowise binding upon them, and be discharged on parole? Better a thousand times hold them as prisoners of war, and levy from the seceed States and the active leaders in the rebellion their support. Secessiondom could not complain of this. It would cost them nothing but board and clothing, if thus disposed of—less than half, if held under the command of the rebel leaders, to be transported from point to point in their unnatural crusade against the country. Then the thousands and milof mere wantonness would be saved to the people. They will be deprived of the oppor-tunity of burning bridges, dwellings, barns and property of whatsoever description falls within their reach. This of itself will be a real saving to their own section; for it at last but impoverishes their own homes to lay weste and destroy the property, whether of Union men or otherwise, within their

own bounds. Rsv. Gsosgs Lvos, chaplain of the Thirty-sixth Illinois regiment, now at Rolla, Mis-souri, writes: 'Let me say to all interested, that so far as my observation goes, there is as much plety among the Christians in camp as at their homes; that, with few exceptions, the soldiers have preserved the integrity and standing they had when they enlisted; and that the idea which has been propagated, that soldiers must become corrupt, is a mon-strous falschood, without the slightest foun-dation in fact."

Buckner is probably averse to fighting battles on the Sabbath, and, therefore, he capitulated to General Grant unconditionally on Sunday morning, without renewing Six nepiteuts a the engagement of the two previous days. Six penitents were at the altar on the pro-

An Admirable Reply. We have noticed the "fuss" raised by the Americans in Paris because the French Court laid down certain rules regulating the admission of Americans to the Court Receptions. Our Minister to the Court of St. Cloud has been so annoyed by the clamor of the Americans who were thus excluded from the reception, that he has laid the matter before Mr. Seward. Our Secretary of State gives a most admirable reply. He recognizes the fact that the French Court basa perfect right to prescribe its own rules of ettiquette and concludes thus:

I have dwelt upon the subject longer than was due to any importance that it can claim. It is peculiarly uncomfortable at this moment to find American citizens, leaving their country a prey to faction and civil war, disturbing the court of a friendly power and embarrassing our representative there with questions

personal interest and pretentions.

Let the Emperor and Empress of France receive when they will, and as many or few as they will, and let all others as well as those who are admitted turn their attention to the question how they can serve their country abroad, and i'they can find no bet-ter way to do it than by making their at tendance in the salcons of the Tuileries, let them return home to a country that now, for the first time, and not for a long time needs the active efforts of every one of its loyal children to save itself from destruc

Finally, above all things, have no ques-tion with the Government of France on this subject. Rather introduce nobody, however justly distinguished, than let a question of tashion or ceremony appear in the records of the important period in which we are acting for the highest interests of our country and

f bumanity.
I am, sir, your obedient servant
W. H. SEWAF WM. H. SEWARD.

The Western Advocate discusses the ques tion, what shall be done with the free-colored people of the country? It concludes

The exigencies of the case demand immediate and thorough treatment. Already a large district of one of the slave States, with its tens of thousands of helpless, but alto gether available, operatives, are upon the hands of our military commanders. For a few weeks longer the spoils of plantations may supply them the necessary subsistence; but that must soon fall, and what then? In that time, too, these tens of thousands may be swelled to hundreds of thousands, all to be swelled to hundreds of thousands, all to be provided for, or left to starve, or to become hordes of marauders and robbers. The near approach of seed-time, which must be improved, or the year's produce fail, forbids delay, in adopting the needed course of action. The loss of next summer's crop in all Beaufort district, would be followed by inconceivable suffering on the part of the blacks, which would be increased in a geometrical ratio as the area occupied by our forces shall be enlarged. These blacks can not certainly be colonized this year, nor next year; and I left to themselves over those two years, there would be only a remnant to remove at any later date. Our most imperative need at this time is some comprehensive and generally applicable policy for caring for and rendering useful the colored population of the second States, whenever and wherever occupied by our armies. The statesman who shall meet this demand, will deserve a civic cown more truly glorious than the greenest crown more truly glorious than the greenest laurels over won on the battle-field.

General Fremont. The Washington correspondent of the

Chicago Journal writes: There is another grand event just about to culminate here, and that is the restoration of General John C. Fremont to an important military command, with the sanction and at the request of the Congressional Committee, who will absolve him from all guilt or connection with the public plunderers at St. Louis; and it may appear that the notorious lease C. Woods was placed on General Fre-mont's staff through the written, earnest request of Montgomery Blair, Postmaster-General, Secretary Stanton is perfectly satisfied that General Fremont has been made the victim of foul conspiracy, headed by men holding high positions under Government; that he has much military capacity; that he is pure and unsullied as to all army contracts or public expenditures; that he has been hunted down by infamous villains connected with the press, who now attack him because they could not secure contracts; and he will restore him to the country and to a command.

General S. B. Buckner.

Simon Bolivar Buckner ica Brigadier-General in the rebel army. He is a Kentuckian, and graduated at West Point in 1844, his age being about thirty-eight. He served with distinction as an infantry officer in the war with Mexico, and was wounded at Cherthard La 1847, he was traced. ubusco. In 1847 he was transferred to the Quartermaster's Department. In 1852 to the Subsistence Department. In 1855 he re-signed his commission.

Buckner then became somewhat of a spec-

ulator, and acquired large property in the free States, chiefly in Chicago. Last spring he had command of the Kentucky militia, and pretended to be loyal to the Union. But he proved a traitor, and was rewarded by the commission of a brigadier-general, from Jeff. Davis. It was reported at one time that he had resigned in consequence of other men who were not as deep-dyed trai tors as himself being appointed over him.

SLIDELL IN PARIS -"Malakoff" writes to the New York Times from Paris, Jan. 31: Mr. Slidell has arrived here, and is stopping at the Hotel du Rhin, on the Place Vendome. Mrs Slidell and children arrived from London on Saturday last, and see cured lodgings at this hotel for the expected Embassador. No demonstration of any kind has taken place, Mr. Slideli making his entry into Paris like any other private gentle man, if we except a small gathering of his Southern friends at the depot.

APPOINTMENT OF A COMMISSIONER.-The Cleveland Herald of last evening says: Dr. A. Everett, of this city, has received from the President of the United States the appointment as Commissioner for visiting the reversal military departments of the army where are Ohio soldiers, to procure from the soldiers their allotments for their families and friends. This is under the law of Con-gress lately passed. Whether other Commis-sioners have been appointed we do not know

Almost every negro owned in Weston has taken the benefit of the ice bridge and made tracks for "the happy land of Canaan," which is supposed to lie somewhere in Kansas-About forty have crossed over from Platte within a week, and on Sunday last nine, belonging to a citizen of Weston, left their "masses and missusses" in a body. Secession perpetuates slavery, in a horn.—Leavenworth

"Move on, Mar."—The motto of Genera Burnside, "Move on, men," is being nobly acted upon by our brave troops in every quarter. Victory follows victory in quick succession, and the soldiers of all the North-ern States are at different points sharing in the rich harvest of glory that is being reaped by the defenders of the flag of our country.

Corrow DECLINING -Among the signifi-

cart signs of the times in commercial circles is the rapid decline in the price of several kinds of cotton goods. The day is rapidly approaching when, instead of cotton-ing to King Cotton, the sovereign people of the United States will find him one of their most humble and submissive subjects. As army chaplain writes from Western Virginia to the Buffalo Advocate that, while his regiment is resting for a few days, he is spending his evenings in preaching to a congregation whose pastor has gone off with the rebels. An excellent revival is in progress.

Trinity M. F. Church, Philadelphia. Rev. J. F. Chaplain, the pastor, write

'How much missionary money shall we Dr. Durbin replied: "Considering the pe-cuniary reverses which your church has ex-perienced, \$2,500, I should think, would be a good collection. From the Methodist, of February 15, we

of the proceedings: And Dr. Durbin had the means of torming a very intelligent judgment. He knew what Trinity was, and what she had suffered by the going down of hundreds of thousands in the vortex of commercial ruin conse-quent upon the rebellion.

make an extract of an interesting account

Dr. Durbin preached in the forenoon, and collection of \$310 was taken up.
William H. Allen, LL.D., President of Girard College, presided at the afternoon meet-ing. A speech from him put us in a frame of spiritual wealth. Next followed a speech from Rev. R. L. Dashiell, of Newark, New Jersey, and then the giving began in good Many life directors and multitudes of life-

members, and one life patron (General Mc-Clellan) were added to the missionary cata-Cleilan) were added to the missionary catalogue. A touching incident was told:
A little boy, connected with Trinity Sabbath-school, had died, leaving a legacy to the Missionary Society. He was poor, and he gave all he had, and that was—one dime. The Superintendent showed it to us, and gave it to the Missionary Society, with the request that it be sold to the highest bidder. That dime brought into the treasury of God one hundred dollars! A hundred fold is Gospel interest; but here was a thousand fold! Before five o'clock the sollection amounted to nearly \$2,700. to nearly \$2,700.

At night Rev. R. L. Dashiell. His words were fitly, earnestly and eloquently spoken.
Again commenced the work of giving.
The total amount collected was \$3,459. From another correspondent we learn that on the same day Ebenezer, Philadelphia, raised for our mission \$730, an advance of fifty per cent. "Union" has raised \$2,000,

an advance on last year. Ex-Secretary Cameron's son has been eeply concerned not only in the horse and buef contracts, but in a great variety of other operations, by which he has already realized a fortune much larger than that which the brother-in law of Secretary Welles pocketed from his commissions for the purchase of old vessels. Some say that young Cameron has made more than a million of dollars!

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MARRIED. BHANNON-McDONALD.-February 15, by the Rev. J. P. Safford, Mr. John D. Shannon to Miss Bessie S. McDonald, all of Pique, Ohio. McGBEGOR- HEDGES. On Wednesday, Feb. 19, at the recidence of the Bridge's father, by Elder Wm. F. Strattop, Mr. Benj McGregor, of Clincia att, and hiss Maris Hedges, daughter of Alfred Hedges, of Mountain Home, Boons Co., Ky. CRIPPEN-COLE -At Lawrenceburg Ind , Aug. 25, 1861, by Bov. Mr. Eckert, Mr. Attour P. Crippen, watchman of the Ohio and Mississippi Peput, to Sallis E. Cels, both of Clecimost.

DIED. JACKSON.—On Wednesday merning, Feb 19, o consumption, Mrs. Jane Josephine Jackson, aged thirt; nine years and six months.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ST. PETER'A BENEVOLENT AS-COULATION.—The Members of the shove Society are requested to meet in the Base-ment of the Cathedral THIS (Thursday) EVENING at 7% o'clock. A large attendance is requested, as business of importance will be taid before the meet-ing.

GEO, P. ORE, Sec'y.

A GEO, P. ORE, Soc'y.



THUS EVENING, FEB. 20, AT 7 O'CLOCK. Adjourned meeting. By order of Com.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

or other societies of the city and vicinity are invited to join in celebrating the Birthday of the Father of his Country, by uniting in a grand Parade and other exercises, to take piace on SAT-UIBIAY, February 22.

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Forty there acres out of the a uth-west corner of the north west quarter of section number seven (7), township seven (7), south of range three, east. That the unknown beirs of Sarah Margaret Keneer hold the next estate of inheritance therein. The prayer of said potition is for an order of said of said premise, for the parment of the debts and charges aforeasis. aforeanid

Said potition will be for hearing on the 28th day
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NAME AND LOCATION.

The DERIC of this Company is THE METROPOLITAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, incorporated in 1852, and located in the city of New York.

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The greatest amont insured on any one risk is \$50,600, but will not as a general rule exceed \$10,00. The Company has no general rule as to the amount allowed to be insured in any city, town sillage or block, being governed in this matter, it each case, by the general character of buildings width of atreets, facilities for putting out fires, &c. An attested copy of the Charter or Act of Incorporation accompanied a previous annual statement No deposit is made with any State.

STATE OF NEW YORK, STATE OF NEW YORK, STATE OF NEW YORK, SAMES LOSIMER GRAHAM. President, and EDWARDANTANSBURY, secretary of the Metropolitan Fire Insurance Comp ny, being severally and dnly sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foreguing is a true, full and correct statement of the affairs of the said Corporation, and that they are the above described officers thereof JAMES LORIMER GRAHAM, President, E. A. STANSBURY, Secretary.

Eubstribed and sworn before me, this 2sth day of January, A. D. 1862.
THOS. L. THORNELL.
SEAL.
A Commissioner for Ohio, in New York,

OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR OF STATE.]

COLUMNUS, February 1, 1862.]

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a correct copy of the Statement of Condition of the Metropolitan Fire Insurance Company, of the city of New York, made to this other for the year 1802, and now on file berein.

Witness my hand and seal officially.

B. W. TAYLEE, Auditor of State.

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B. W. TAYLEB, Auditor of State.

CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY.

(To expire on the 31st day of January, 1863.)

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